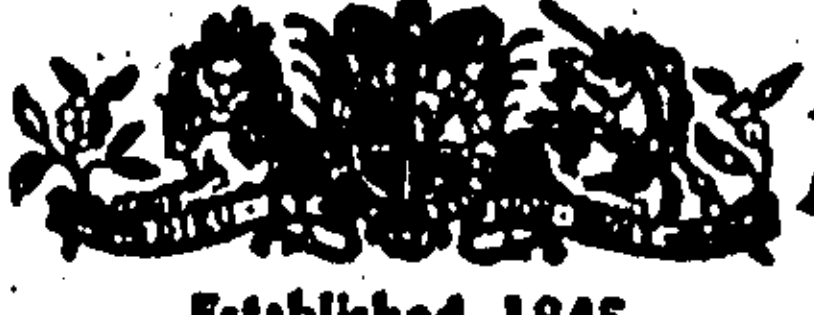


CHINA



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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mite For Matilda

ON Friday, the China Mail published Mr. J. R. Jones's appeal for donations for the Matilda Hospital and coupled with it figures showing what last year's drive accomplished. It transformed a cash deficit of \$164,216 in 1954 to a cash surplus of \$81,387, and after allowing for depreciation of certain assets there is a difference in the accounts of \$200,675 to the better.

Last year's appeal netted the surprisingly good total of \$165,510 including \$50,000 from the Jockey Club and \$6,000 from the Norwegian National Health Office. And this year the American community has put up \$20,000 to start the ball rolling. It is a thought worth our readers' consideration that if every man and woman who reads this paper contributed a mere mite of 50 cents a week for the next year, the Matilda Hospital's problem would be virtually over.

THE fact that many of our readers live on "the other side" of the world, that "their hospital" is Queen Mary, Kowloon, or some other institution is really immaterial. The shortage of hospital accommodation does not only affect the island, it is Colony-wide. And Matilda's closing, needless to say, would be a tragedy the consequences of which would be far more serious than the added pressure it would impose on other hospitals.

A big reorganisation which needs money is planned to solve current problems. Two more annual appeals—if they get the right response—may see the hospital out of the wood. It is important enough that it should survive, but infinitely more important that it should thrive and it is pity Government could not have made use of the space offered by the Matilda authorities or to have accepted the idea of "mothballing" that part of the hospital not required and reactivating it in the event of an emergency.

The ideal situation, of course, would be to make the fees more attractive. It is not an evident requirement. For to account for the decline in patients last year, doctors believe that the decision made by some firms not to pay for first class accommodation for their employees (many of whom subsequently opted to go to other hospitals) was partly to blame. Perhaps this question may receive further attention after the proposed reorganisation is completed.

EVERY possible saving must be examined. As for the nursing staff, would it not be possible to plan for the complete replacement of European staff in a number of years by instituting a training scheme for promising young Chinese nurses who could be sent by arrangement to big hospitals in England to gain experience that may not be available in the Colony?

But to return to public donations—which for the next two years will determine whether the Matilda is going to thrive—what about a direct public campaign? A barrel or a box in each club, in every office canteen, for small change—a Mite for Matilda. Ten cents a day would do splendidly if Englishmen could overcome their inhibitions about this kind of an appeal.

The point to be made is that this method of collecting has succeeded in other parts of the world and it could meet Matilda's target here. It is to be hoped no one will consider it "undignified". But if they do, there is the alternative of making a larger cash donation (equally as welcome) to individual office appeals. But whatever form the appeal takes, let's make sure it does not fail.

BUSH FIRE THREATENS DORSET TOWN

MURDER ON NIGHT EXPRESS

Police Seek Aid Of A Woman

Paris, May 27. The police made a newspaper appeal today asking an unidentified young woman to help solve the mysterious "murder on the night express."

They took the action after learning that a bloodstained trench coat when the train reached Montparnasse station on Thursday morning. His companion had been locked from the outside with a special pass key.

The murder weapon, which has not been found, was either a sharp-edged hammer or a hatchet.

WELL PLANNED

There was evidence that the murder had been carefully planned by someone who had studied Bonnamy's frequent journeys to Paris as an honorary official of the Railway Union. But Union officials denied reports that he was carrying large sums of Union funds. There were only a few thousand francs in his wallet and another 12,000 francs (US\$35) tucked away in his briefcase.

Bonnamy apparently was a man without enemies, living quietly in retirement with occasional union duties to provide him with an interest.

THE ONLY CLUES

The only clues were the mark of a bloodstained hand on the trenchcoat and reports of two men who boarded the train in the region of Nantes and paid supplementary fares on their third-class tickets in order to enter the first-class carriage.

Black-edged announcements in today's Paris newspapers asked an unidentified woman, who yesterday telephoned Montparnasse Station, to contact Commissioner Vasseur of the Paris Police. She could be assured of the "most absolute discretion," the papers said.—United Press.

Quiet Please For The Pheasants

Versailles, May 27. An estate game-keeper killed a French Air Force helicopter with a gunshot because its engine noise was stopping his 75 pheasants from laying eggs.

Police said today the game-keeper, Marcel Richard, suddenly ran out of his home in a nearby forest and opened fire on the helicopter as it hovered overhead.

The startled crewmen, on a training flight for Algerian operations, were unhurt, and able to fly the helicopter back to its base.

Questioned by air police, Richard explained angrily that the slightest noise might ruin the entire crop of eggs.—China Mail Special.

2,600 Lives In Danger

"SITUATION SERIOUS"

London, May 27.

A forest fire raging through acres of dry-as-dust pinewoods threatened to cut off a town of 2,600 persons tonight.

Only one road into the town of Wareham, Dorsetshire, was left open as firemen battled to control the brush fire raging through Wareham Forest. Water was pumped up from nearby Poole Harbour to aid in the firefighting, but latest reports said the flames were roaring on unchecked.

Flames roared 80 feet into the air and pine-needles crackled as the fire crept round the northern and eastern outskirts of the town, in a rapidly spreading, mile long wall of fire.

Police warned townsfolk to be ready to evacuate their belongings along the only road still open—to the West.

"The situation is serious," said a fire brigade official. "The fire's spreading north as well and a very large plantation is right in its path. If it goes much further north, it will hit a caravan park in a corner of the forest."

Police lorries started towing the trailers away to safety as the flames approached and other police toured lonely farms in the path of the blaze, warning farmers to be ready for a quick evacuation.

Spreading Fast

"Things look pretty serious," said a forestry worker, Ronald Grainger, reported from his 50-foot watchtower on the edge of the forest. "The flames are spreading very fast before the wind and they are all around us, but we can't see much for smoke."

The fire was halted as it spread eastwards, by firemen and volunteers working frenziedly outside the Silent Woman Inn. A Royal Navy cordoned off the area at one time threatened by the flames, but the path of the fire was changed by a sudden veering of the wind.

"If that lot had caught, the whole place would have gone sky high," said an unidentified fireman.

Over 200 acres of Wareham Forest, where the Forestry Commission maintains 4,000 acres of pine trees, was a mass of flame. Troops, sailors and Marines were called in to help firemen fight the blaze, but they were hampered by the lack of piped water.

Horses ran before the fire as it roared across pastures interspersed with the pines. Wareham with Poole and the resort town of Weymouth were cut, and the road to the county town of Dorchester closed to traffic other than police and Fire Department vehicles. (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

And In Spain...

FLOODS CAUSE HAVOC

Madrid, May 27. Swirling flood waters more than four feet deep swept through the important communications centre of Catalunya, halfway between Madrid and Barcelona, today.

Hundreds of trucks and cars and halted trains carrying more than 4,000 passengers, were stranded. The only casualties reported were two soldiers injured when a wall collapsed in an Army barracks, but occupants have abandoned more than 100 homes in low-lying areas and damage to crops, vegetables and gardens was described as "considerable."

The flooding was caused by the overflowing of the rivers Jalon, Jiloca and Fagella, following exceptionally heavy rains in the district, and latest reports said that the rivers were still rising.—United Press.

HK EXAMINATION PAPERS "LEAK" REPORT

Reports were circulating this morning that last week a "leak" of the School Leaving Certificate examination papers had occurred, and that pupils in certain schools had been approached and offered the complete set of papers for a monetary consideration.

The China Mail authoritatively learns that in one Chinese private school in Kowloon no less than 21 papers exactly the same and completely correct had been submitted by pupils sitting for the exam.

Last Wednesday examination was held in English dictation, but the main subjects will be taken between June 2 and 16.

Questioned by the China Mail this morning, the Director of Education, the Hon D. J. S. Crozier, said it was highly unlikely that there had been a leakage of the examination papers. The safeguards against any such thing happening were considerable.

He added that he would, however, conduct an investigation into the allegation.

"I Expect Much From Tito's Visit" Says Bulganin

Moscow, May 27.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said here today that his government was "expecting much" from the planned visit of the Yugoslav Premier, Marshal Josip Tito, to the Soviet Union.

Bulganin, who was speaking at a reception at the Afghanistan Embassy in Moscow, said such a visit would be in accordance with the desire of both governments to strengthen the friendship between them.

It was announced in Belgrade yesterday that Marshal Tito, accompanied by Madame Jovanka Borz Tito, would leave on June 2 for a three-week stay in the Soviet Union.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic, and the Yugoslav Communist Party Vice-President, Eduard Kardelj, will also travel with the President. They are to visit several towns in the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Popovic said that during the forthcoming visit, the Yugoslav and Soviet statesmen would "search for new ways to a lasting peace and international confidence."

When asked that would be the object of the conversations, Bulganin replied with a laugh: "Oh, that's secret diplomacy."

The Soviet Premier, who was accompanied by the Afghan Ambassador Vynchayev Molotov, First Vice-President, Anastas Mikoyan and Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, recalled that Marshal Tito was last in the Soviet Union 10 years ago.

"We have grown younger in the meantime," he said. Asked what the Soviet Government intended to show to the Yugoslav statesman, Bulganin replied: "We shall show him all he wants to see."

Bulganin added: "We hope very much that this visit will serve to develop even further the relations between our countries. We are very interested by this trip. It is in accordance with our desire, shared by the Yugoslav Government, to strengthen our friendship."

Casbah Scoured By French Troops: Hundreds Arrested

Algiers, May 27.

A total of 7,500 French troops and special police today combed every nook and cranny of the Casbah Arab quarter of the Algerian chief city.

Some, 50,000 Moslems and 6,000 French people living in the Casbah, built during the Moorish occupation of North Africa in the 17th century, remained largely unaware of the mass operation, but at the end of the day, 522 persons suspected of working with the rebels were held for interrogation.

One person, a Moslem, who tried to escape questioning, was killed and two others injured during the operation.

The security troops made a large haul of stores and equipment amassed by agents of the Algerian "National Liberation Army" and other rebel workers. Among the items they found were: hundreds of rifles and

other arms, with thousands of rounds of ammunition, cases of explosives, stocks of knives, clandestine radio transmitters, quantities of military, police, customs and other uniforms, stocks of blank identity cards, field first aid sets, clandestine printing works and stocks of rebel propaganda leaflets, Liberation Army badges of rank, a Liberation Army accounts ledger, among its entries the cost of a journey undertaken on mule-back.

While most of the seizures were made in houses occupied by Moslems, one large haul came from the home of a French militant Communist, where the police found revolvers, very pistols, assorted ammunition and a radio transmitter.

In a cellar cramped with rebel stores, the searchers found army uniforms carefully hidden beneath women's dresses. The troops took possession of a number of unordinarily large sums of money. In one house searched, a woman was found sitting upon a sack containing 1,200,000 francs in small denominational banknotes.—France-Press.

Nudes' Cold War

London, May 27.

A cold war broke out today among the nudes who pose for London's artists' colony. A demand for money split them into two equally unclothed camps.

Their trade union—the Artists' Models Association—was formed last year to fight for higher pay for the country's 500 nude models. Most of its members were young and the older models, some of whom are over 50, objected to the increased fees.

They said a raise would mean fewer jobs for them because more younger girls would be attracted to modelling.

The Association won its battle yesterday when rates were raised to 5s 3d an hour. Today the battle broke out between the two factions.

The older models threatened to secede, but were finally won over and accepted the new rates. Said the Association's secretary, Cecile Dorman 35: "The trouble is, they are jealous of the younger girls."—United Press.

Czechs Would Respect ME Arms Embargo

Prague, May 27.

Mr Alfred Robens, British Labour MP and "Shadow Foreign Minister" said today that Czechoslovakia would respect a big-power ban on Middle East arms deliveries, if agreement on such a ban were reached.

Mr Robens has been visiting Prague for three days, with Dr. Ernest Siroky, another Labour MP. They discussed the Middle East, Germany and Anglo-Czech relations at a two-hour meeting with Mr. William Sloky, Czech Prime Minister.

He said he had spoken about Czech arms deliveries to Egypt and warned Mr. Siroky of the dangers of an arms race in the Middle East.

Mr Robens said that when he suggested that the big powers should agree to ban arms deliveries to Arab countries and Israel, Mr. Siroky replied that, if such agreement were reached, Czechoslovakia would respect it.

During their visit the members also dined with Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, chairman of the Czech National Assembly.

Mr Robens said the purpose of their trip was "to meet and talk to the people... and see for ourselves what changes have taken place since the Soviet Communist Party's recent twentieth congress."

A SUGGESTION

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceska reported today that Mr. Robens had suggested international discussions on the strategic materials embargo.

In an interview with the newspaper Rude Pravo, Mr. Robens said that governments which had admitted the embargo was a barrier to trade, should now in detail re-examine the last.

Mr Robens said that an increase of East-West trade was a necessary prerequisite for the further improvement of international ties, the agency reported.—Reuter.

FINDS 'MYSTERIOUS' FOOTPRINTS

Darjeeling, May 27. The Australian climber, Mr. Peter Byrne, today reported finding tracks believed to be of a yeti—the "abominable snowman"—at 18,000 feet on the Sikkim-Nepal border.

Mr Byrne said: "The footprints in the snow and sand were ten-and-a-half inches long and four-and-a-half inches wide and appeared to be made by a two-legged creature walking upright."

"My sherpas (local guides) refused to follow the tracks but I followed them for two miles before being forced back by a snowstorm."

Mr Byrne, who has been given permission by the Nepalese Government to hunt yeti in the Everest region next winter, was on a reconnaissance expedition in the area of Kangra on the Sikkim-Nepal border, south of Kangchen-jung.

This is the first report this year of signs of the legendary snowman—whose tracks have now been seen many times by Himalayan mountaineers but who have so far never been seen except by a few individuals among the inhabitants of the high Himalayas.—China Mail Special.

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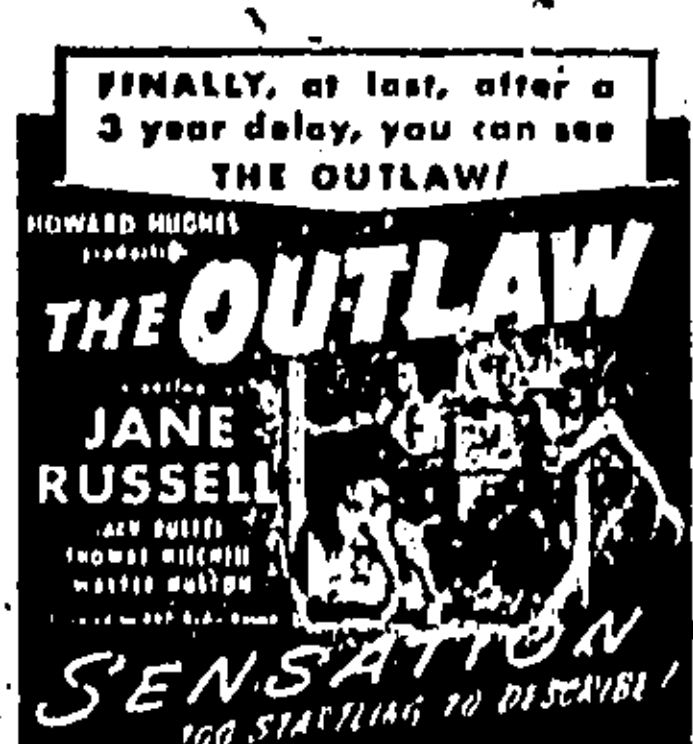
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"LOVE IS A MANY
SPLENDOROUS THING"
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To-morrow Morning Show
"PASSION"
Color by Technicolor

RUSSIAN ARMS REDUCTION INCREASES PEACE HOPES

Bomb Thrown At Jeep



A private in the South Staffs supports a wounded comrade after a bomb had been thrown at a jeep in Nicosia during heavy fighting last week. Sitting in doorway at back is a wounded Greek Cypriot holding his thumbs on a severed leg artery while his wife screams.—Central Press Photo.

West Displays Planes With Russians

By Fraser Wighton

Zurich, May 27.

Switzerland made air history here today by bringing the major Western Powers together with Russia and Czechoslovakia in a spectacular display of postwar flying achievement.

The Soviet Union, making its first bow at a world display of this kind, flew her new 550 miles an hour TU 104 jet liner, which was on show in London during the recent visit of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

The United States made a strong bid for the star position by giving Europe its first public show of her super-sonic fighter bombers—the F100C Super Sabres—at this nine nation

meeting organised by the Swiss Aero Club.

The aerobatic high flying celebrated by these new American challengers was being countered by the Royal Air Force aerobatics team in Hawker Hunters—which held their world speed record before it was snatched by the Super Sabres at 822 miles an hour.

Short-Lived

The Super Sabres' victory was short-lived because Britain this year shattered the speed record at 1,132 miles an hour with a Fairey Delta 2 which would have created a sensation had it been available to fly here today.

From early morning great crowds streamed out of Zurich's city for Dübendorf Military Air Field, site of the display.

Today's show began with preliminary glider, balloon and helicopter displays.

Some of the standing exhibits at the display attracted much interest, particularly the guided missiles and rockets.

Nike, the American anti-aircraft guided missile, was on display for the first time in Europe. With its booster rocket, the Nike weighs a ton.

Other American missiles reminded British visitors of the wartime V-2s. The Matador, a 40-foot-long, cigar-shaped, winged guided missile looked like the V-1 "Doodle Bug."

Mobile Rack

Another American missile which drew crowds was the Honest John, a heavy artillery rocket capable of using atomic or conventional explosives, launched from a simple and mobile rack.

The countries taking part in today's air display are Britain, the United States, Russia, France, Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.—China Mail Special.

Washington, May 27.
Mr Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, insisted today that Russia's recent announcement it will cut its armed forces will make prospects of peace "a few degrees brighter."

He denied there was any difference of opinion between him and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over the efforts of Russia to cut its armed services 1.2 million men in the next year.

Mr Dulles has taken a more pessimistic view of the cut, contending it is better to have Russia's armed forces standing around doing guard duty than releasing them to work in factories and arms, thus increasing the Soviet's economic strength.

Not Propaganda

Mr Stassen denied that his estimate of the situation was more optimistic than that of Mr Dulles. He said the difference between the two cabinet officers was one of "emphasis."

He made the statements on a "newspapers round-up" television programme, aimed for showing over 94 TV stations.

He said that the Soviet arms cut was not strictly a propaganda move, but he explained that other factors may have entered into the strategy of the Soviet high command in announcing the cut.

"I am inclined to feel that if this cut is carried out," he said, "it will put a greater importance on the economic side. And I think it will mean a few degrees brighter in the prospects of a durable peace."

Mr Stassen also said he does not agree with the view that the Soviet arms cut and talk of international disarmament will make it more difficult to rearm West Germany.

"I feel that the German programme is a situation in which they have been completely stripped of armaments and they are just beginning to build a modest sized army," he said.

Part Way

Mr Stassen said it is possible to go only part way toward a concrete disarmament solution until other outstanding differences between the two countries are solved.

"I agree that you can only go part way until you solve difficult issues like German reunification," he said. But, he added, if the Communists accept American disarmament proposals, other outstanding differences can be discussed in "parallel" negotiations.—United Press.

Swede Not Pro-German

Stockholm, May 27.

Former Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Gunther today branded as "completely unfounded" alleged pro-German statements attributed to him in wartime Nazi documents released in Washington.

The US State Department released the hitherto top-secret document yesterday.

"Mr Gunther was out of town for the weekend and could not be reached personally by newsmen. However, he authorised the Foreign Office to issue an emphatic denial of the alleged statement."

The documents said that Mr Gunther "condemned in the strongest terms the flagrant violations of Norwegian territory by the Western Powers. The statement was contained in a telegram sent April 9, 1940 by Prinz Zu Wied, then German ambassador to Sweden, to the German Foreign Ministry after an alleged conversation between Wied and Gunther.—United Press.

Reason For Col Young's Resignation



COL. A. YOUNG

London, May 27.

Colonel A. E. Young resigned his appointment as Police Commissioner in Kenya "because justice and the rule of law had ceased to exist for the Kikuyu people," the Reverend Michael Scott, Director of the Africa Bureau, said here tonight.

Colonel Young, Commissioner of the City of London Police, was temporarily seconded to the Kenya Police, resigned in December. He was previously seconded as Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya Police.

Mr Scott said: "At the time, it was said that he had protested because prosecutions were not proceeded with against certain white settlers, on higher instructions, that it would not be politically expedient to prosecute."

CHURCH INTERVENTION

He added: "I asked Colonel Young about this and he told me that he could not in all conscience deny it." Mr Scott declared that Parliament had not yet brought to light the real reasons for Colonel Young's resignation. He went on: "And when Parliament fails in a matter so vital to the restoration of confidence in the law as an instrument of justice, it is time that the church intervened and told the truth about what has been happening in Kenya—not only about the cruelties committed by ignorant and misguided terrorists, but the enormities that have been committed in the name of law and order."—China Mail Special.

Afourer Incident

Casablanca, May 27.

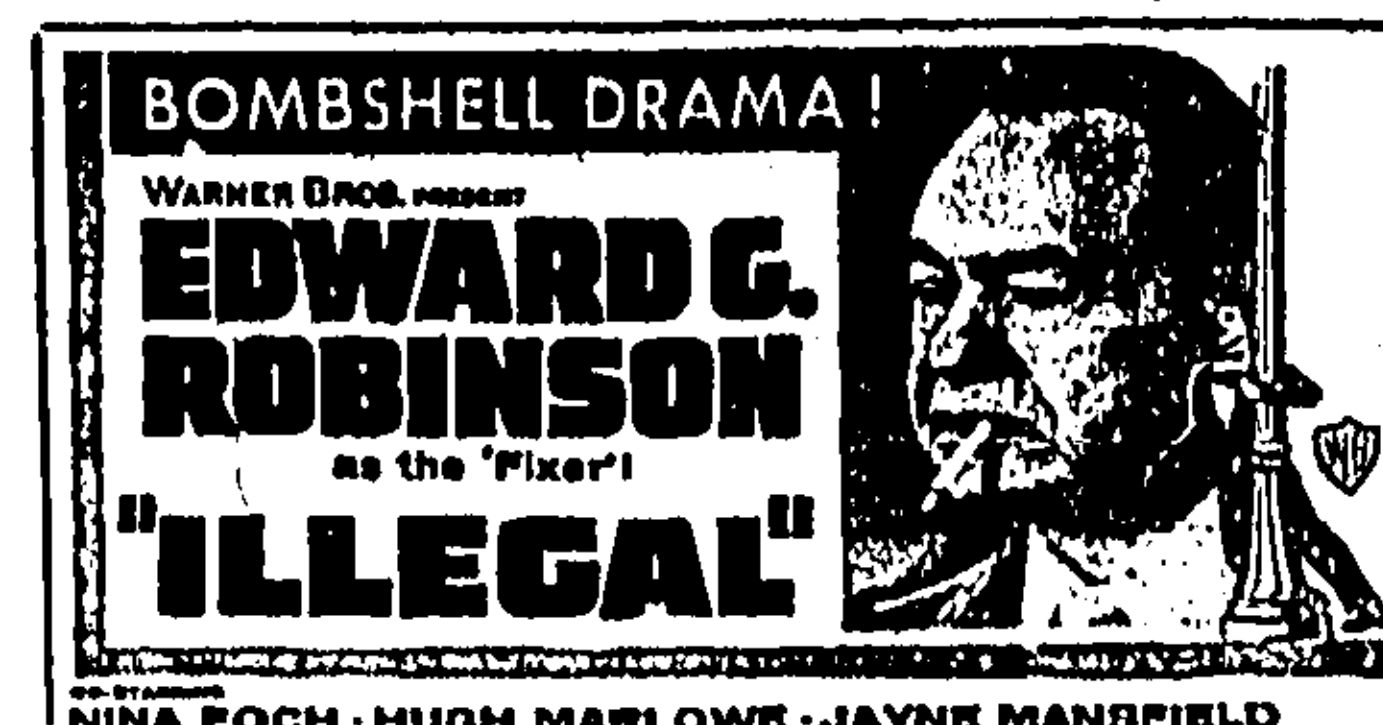
An authoritative source here tonight denied reports that units of the Moroccan "Liberation Army" attacked Beni Ayat tribesmen in the region of Ajourer early on Saturday.

The source said that upon information supplied by the Liberation Army in the Ajourer region, lying in the central Atlas Mountains, a Moroccan mobile police unit had contacted and arrested an 11-man armed band during the same night. No shots were fired during the operation and there were no casualties. Two rifles and an number of grenades were seized from the band.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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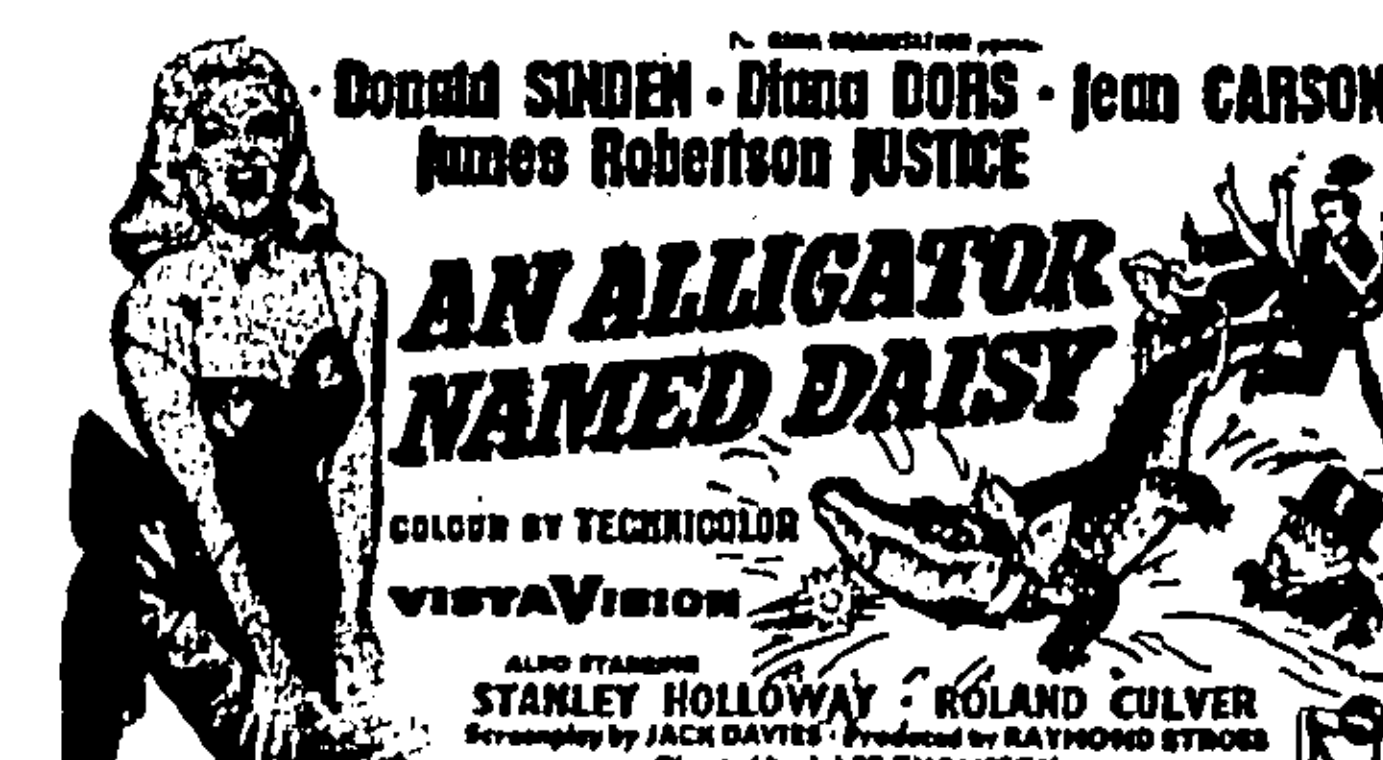


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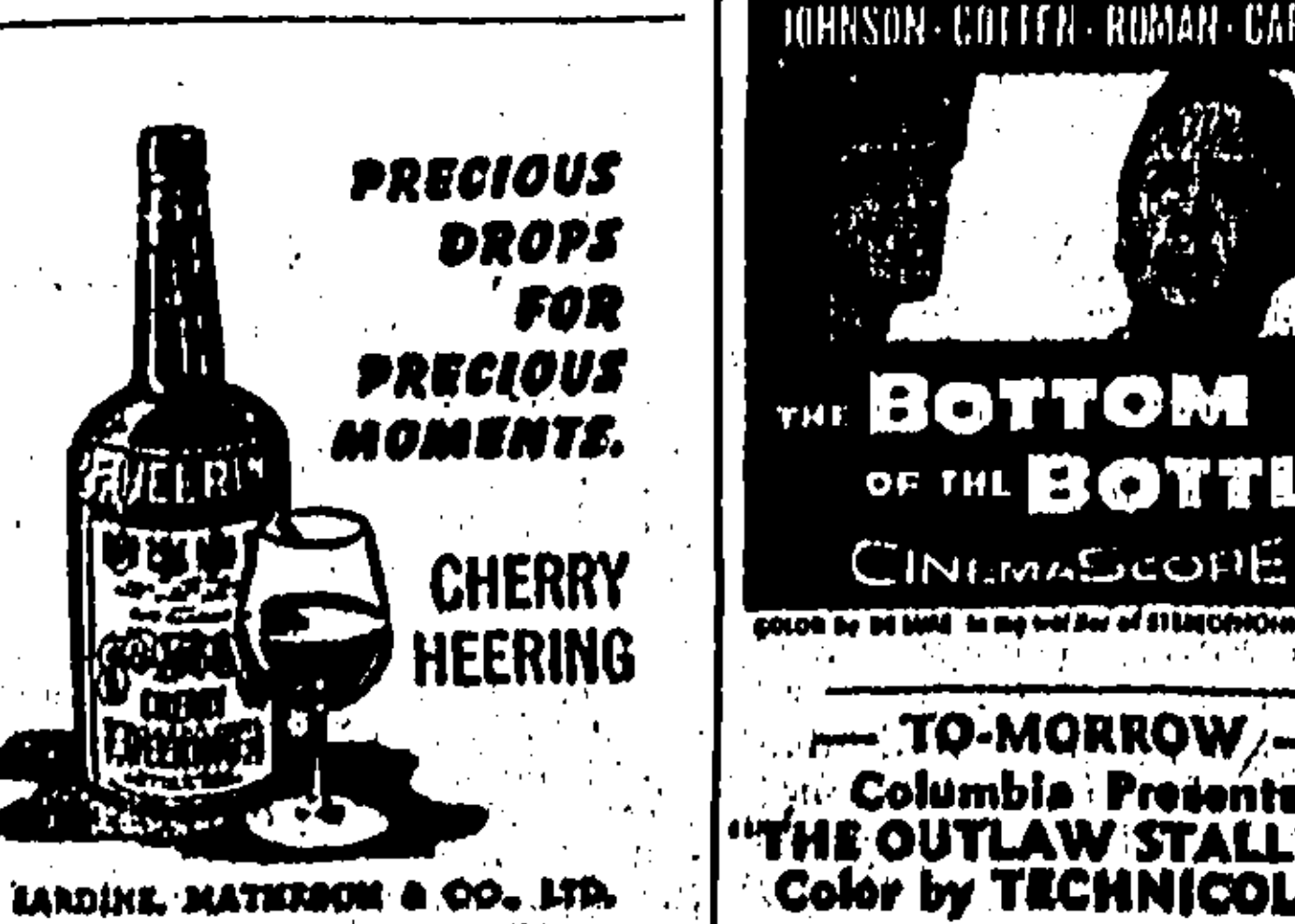
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"THE OUTLAW STALLION"
Color by TECHNICOLOR

POP



Japanese Building Up Armed Forces

Human Rights

Violations

GREECE ACCUSES BRITAIN

Strasbourg, May 28. Greek accusations that Britain violated human rights in Cyprus will be discussed in secrecy by the Council of Europe's Commission on Human Rights today.

A Council spokesman said the Greek Government had submitted a thick dossier listing alleged British infringements of the European convention for the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms. The Greek petition claimed that these had been committed by the Cyprus Government and administration but responsibility rested on the British Government.

TAKE MONTHS

A British official said British authorities were investigating the Greek charges and were preparing a "counter-dossier" which would take several months to complete.

He said many of the Greek accusations were unsupported by substantial details and others contained clear fabrication. But the British Government intended to co-operate with the Human Rights Commission. The commission's chief purpose is to see if a settlement of the dispute over the alleged breaches of the convention can be negotiated.—Reuter.

Japanese Repatriates

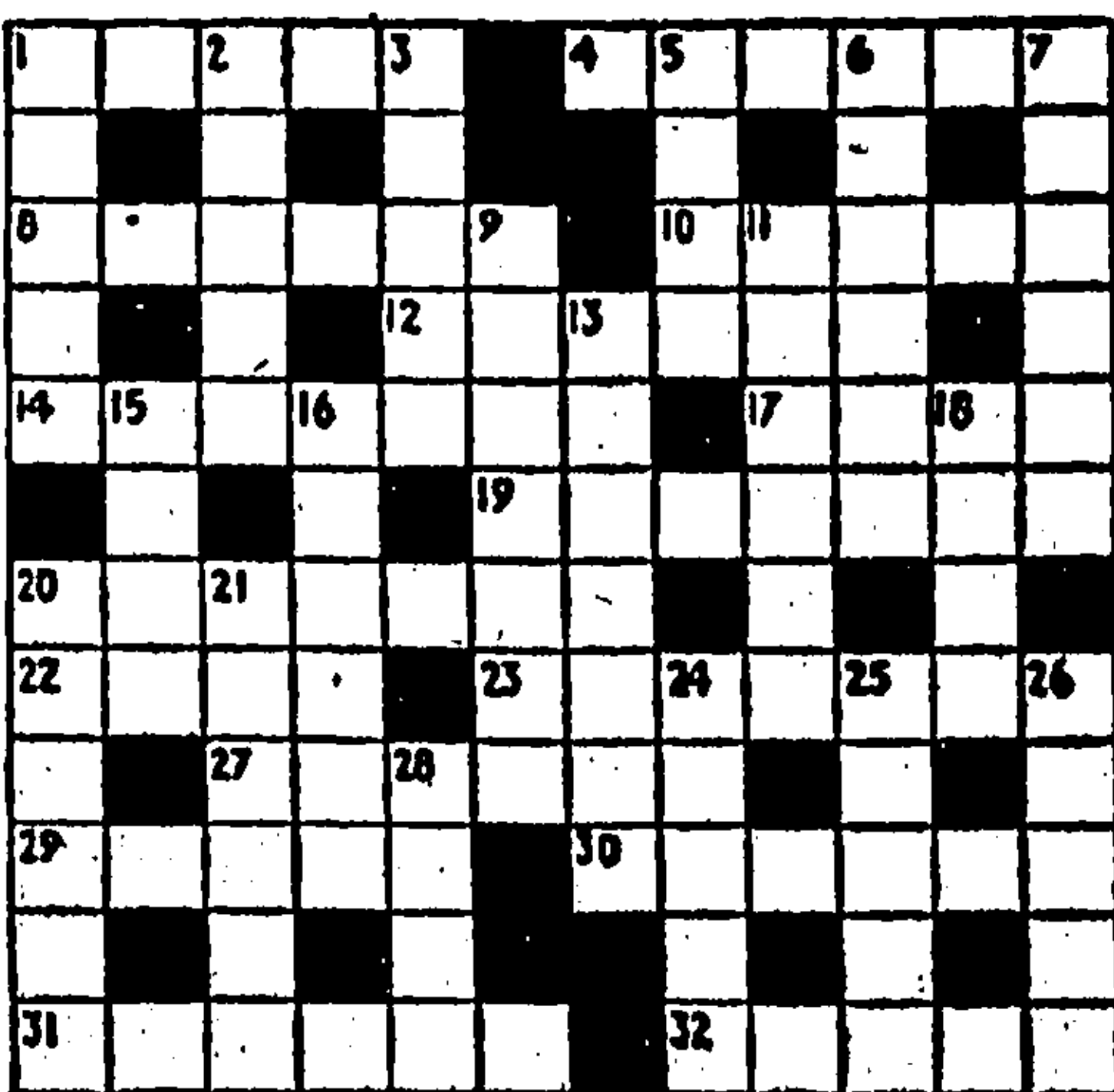
Tokyo, May 27. Soviet Russia today asked Japan to send a repatriation vessel to the Siberian port of Nakhodka early next month to pick up 29 Japanese scheduled to be released from Russian detention.

A message received by the Japanese Red Cross from Soviet Red Cross President Georgi Milrev on Sunday morning, however, rejected a request for Japanese Red Cross representatives to visit Japanese nationals still detained at Siberia's Khabarovsk camp.

Among the 29 Japanese expected to be released is ex-Gen. Ootsubo, former Commander of Japan's Kwangtung army in Manchuria.

The Russian message told the Japanese Red Cross to dispatch the repatriation vessel Hokoku Maru to Nakhodka on June 6. The Hokoku Maru was expected to leave the Japan sea port of Maizuru on June 4 so that she will be able to reach Nakhodka on June 6 as requested.—

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Urge (5).
- 4 Grown-ups (6).
- 8 Current (6).
- 10 Display (6).
- 12 Disagree (6).
- 14 Objection (7).
- 17 Grant (3).
- 19 Sluts (to 7).
- 20 Give up hope (7).
- 22 Italian verb (4).
- 23 Give relief to (7).
- 27 Stop (6).
- 28 Confused fight (6).
- 30 Console (6).
- 31 Abandon (6).
- 32 Bull (6).

DOWN

- 1 Nubances (5).
- 2 Mistake (5).
- 3 Rascal (5).
- 5 Expensive (4).
- 6 Sinner (6).
- 7 Fashions (6).
- 9 Discomfort (7).
- 11 Nook (6).
- 13 Compensation (7).
- 15 Hint (4).
- 16 Referee (6).
- 18 Circle (4).
- 20 Bleeding (6).
- 21 Theatre seats (6).
- 24 Make reputation (5).
- 25 Perfume (5).
- 26 Bring up (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Partisan, 8 Rave, 9 Demanded, 11 Tormentor, 13 Feat, 15 Diameter, 18 Selected, 19 Plumb, 21 Silenced, 25 Daffodil, 26 Pall, 27 Entrance, Down: 1 First, 2 Avar, 4 Ape, 5 Test, 6 Sledge, 7 Nudge, 9 Dances, 10 Means, 12 Oiler, 14 Themo, 16 Tepid, 17 Rebel, 18 Padre, 20 Unit, 21 Sole, 22 Lure, 23 Cann, 24 Dull.

FORCES CAPABLE OF DEFENCE IN FIVE TO TEN YEARS

Tokyo, May 28. Japanese military forces are being rearmed and reorganised. American military leaders have expressed the hope that this country will be able to defend itself within five to ten years. Japanese ground forces have already taken over the defence of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Combined land, sea and air manoeuvres were held here recently for the first time since Japan surrendered.

Initial Stages

The Socialist Party opposition is against rearmament and insists that the controversial "no war" clause inserted in the postwar Japanese constitution be retained. The ruling Conservative Government is equally determined to revise the constitution.

They say that Japan needs sufficient forces to be able to defend herself at least in the initial stages of an attack.

With the budget for 1956-57 passed by the Diet (parliament), rearmament of the Japanese self-defence forces is expected to gather momentum. More than 2,400,000,000 yen is to be spent this year on national defence, now in the second year of a six-year plan.

Priority is being given to the production of jet aircraft and the training of pilots. One company is concentrating on the production of jet trainers. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company will construct 180 F-86 Sabre jet fighters under American licence. Other aircraft are being flown into Japan from the United States under the mutual defence treaty arrangements.

Mostly Jets

The Defence Minister, Mr. Nakano, said that he expected Japan will eventually have a 1,300 strong air force, mostly jets.

Japanese pilots are being sent to America for crew training while others are being trained by Americans here.

General O. P. Weyland, United States commander of the Tenth Air Force, said on a recent visit to Japan that he was "extremely satisfied" with the progress made by the new air force. He predicted that Japan would be capable of defending her skies in five to ten years' time.

Naval construction has concentrated on anti-submarine vessels. Maritime defence sources say that 16 frigates under construction since 1953 are due to be delivered this year. Four more vessels are to be built with the 1955 budget allocation.

This year's budget, according to officials, will be used to build a 1,000-ton snorkel submarine. Tests of a model prototype in Kobe harbour were successful and experts said that the speed of the new submarine will be more than 23 knots.

An official of the Defence Ministry said that a remodelled version of the Japanese submarine used by the navy to attack Sydney Harbour in World War II is under construction. A new midget submarine with wings similar to the underwater vessel tested by the French navy in the Mediterranean last year is being considered.

Becoming Obsolete

Twelve prototype high-speed torpedoes have already been built and other types are expected to go into mass production as soon as the necessary tools have been acquired.

Mr. Funada has announced that the new headquarters of the Japanese Navy will be at Kure, in southern Japan, as soon as British Commonwealth forces complete their withdrawal.

The new Japanese Army is also to have a "new look". Defence officials say that reconnaissance and tank weapons and heavy howitzers are to be given top priority. One spokesman said that the guns under production—75 millimetre recoilless anti-tank weapons, 105, and 150 millimetre howitzers—will replace American manufactured guns now becoming obsolete.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company officials said they have started production of 32-ton tanks mounting 90 millimetre guns.

Rockets and guided missiles are not being neglected. The Ministry of Machinery Company said that an 80-millimetre rocket missile developed by their company is now being tested by Japan's ground forces.

Anti-aircraft guided missiles are to be purchased from abroad, according to the Defence Ministry, and domestic production of guided missiles will begin as soon as the prototypes have completed their tests.

Situation Watched

Other Japanese firms are now constructing machine guns and automatic weapons, mostly under American licence, in sufficient quantities to attract overseas buyers.

Foreign Office officials state that the export of armaments is being carefully watched because of the international situation. One official denied reports that Middle East countries have approached the Foreign Office with a view to purchasing military equipment. But he admitted that such applications have been received from private representatives.—Reuter.

Atomic Compensation

Tokyo, May 27. A campaign by fishermen has resulted in the Japanese Finance Ministry announcing that no tax will be levied on compensation money paid by the United States for losses and damage caused by nuclear explosion.

A total of 720,000,000 yen (\$720,000,000) has been paid under the Japan-US Atomic Agreement to the crew of the "Fukuryu Maru" who were affected by atomic fallout in 1954 and to fishermen and boat owners who suffered losses from contaminated fish.—Chin Mail Special.



Leo Valentin, the 37-year-old French "birdman", fell 5,500 feet to his death last Monday when taking part in an air display in aid of charity. He was to have glided from a plane to within 5,000 feet of the ground, using his baton-wood wings in bird-like fashion. When leaving the plane, however, his wings are believed to have struck the fuselage, after which his parachute "bounced" and his reserve parachute failed to open. An inquest will be held, following which Valentin's body will be flown back to France. Picture left shows Valentin before take-off; right shows Valentin plunging to his death in a cornfield.—Express Photo.

ITALIAN MUNICIPAL VOTING

Rome, May 28.

Voting continues today in Italian municipal and provincial council elections which may bring about changes in the federal political picture.

It was estimated that 65 per cent of the nation's 30 million electors went to the polls before they closed yesterday—first of the two days of voting.

Voting ended last night in the island of Sicily, but elsewhere the polls were to remain open until two o'clock local time this afternoon.

Spokesmen for the pro-Western centre parties, which have ruled Italy for the last eight years, were jubilant at yesterday's good turnout. They felt good weather had encouraged the lukewarm, middle of the road voters.

TEST FOR REDS

The Christian Democrats were hoping that in the local elections they might make a sufficiently good showing to justify calling general elections immediately, instead of in 1958, in order to increase their dangerously slim parliamentary majority.

The first national poll in three years was also seen as a test for the Italian Communist Party—the largest Communist group in Western Europe—who have been embarrassed by the recent Moscow attack on Stalinism.

Communist losses were expected in the industrial north, with most of the lost votes expected to go to the Socialists.

Deadlocks in the councils may produce local co-operation between the Socialists and Christian Democrats.

The Centre Party began the campaign by repeating the Socialist offer of co-operation but at the last minute indicated that such compromises might be made without bringing changes in national party alliances.

Unofficial results are likely to be computed by Tuesday night with the final totals by Wednesday noon.—Reuter.

Japs Want To See Dog Track

London, May 27.

The 30 members of the Japanese whale factory ship, Nishin Maru (16,774 tons), which berthed at Liverpool today, have one overriding ambition—to visit a greyhound racing track.

The ship's master, 55-year-old Captain M. Kosaka, who visited Liverpool before the war, when Japanese vessels were regular traders there, disclosed this today.

"Most of my men speak very little English," he declared, "but they have heard so much about greyhound racing. Some of them are planning to go to London, some want to go dancing with English girls, and nearly all are keen to visit a dog track, for we do not have dog racing in Japan."

The Nishin Maru, first Japanese whale factory ship, to visit Liverpool since the war, is unloading 12,000 tons of whale oil to be used in the manufacture of margarine.—France Press.

East Pakistan Ministers To Consult Ali

Karachi, May 27.

Mr. Abu Hossain Sarkar, Chief Minister of East Pakistan, flew here today from Dacca for talks with Mr. Mohammad Ali, the Prime Minister, following the suspension of his Government and the provincial constitution last night.

Mr. Sarkar was accompanied by eight other members of his United Front Party.

Mr. S. Suhrawardy, leader of the Awami League which is in the opposition in both East Pakistan and the central government, also flew from Dacca to meet Mr. Ali tomorrow.

President Iskander Mirza suspended the East Pakistan constitution following a report from the provincial Governor, Mr. Fazlul Huq, that the province could not be governed in accordance with constitutional provisions.

Stormy Debate

This followed a stormy budget debate on Tuesday when opposition speakers challenged the competence of Mr. Sarkar's Government. The Speaker refused to allow the budget to be presented and adjourned the Assembly indefinitely.

The suspension of the constitution came as no surprise to observers here. They pointed out that it was necessary for the President to take up emergency powers because the budget had to be passed by May 31.

The general reaction both in Karachi and Dacca seemed to be one of calm acceptance. The National Assembly must approve the suspension within two months or the order will lapse. In Lahore, there were indications today that Dr. Khan Sahib, the Republican Party Chief Minister, had consolidated his position in the West Pakistan legislature.

The Republican candidate for Speaker was elected last Sunday on the chairman's vote after he and the opposition Muslim League representative scored 148 votes each.

Crossed Floor

The Government today won a vote on a grant for money to defray charges on the Land Revenue Department. With the Muslim League members abstaining, 169 others voted for the grant.

There have been reports from Lahore of opposition members crossing the floor to join the Republicans after the election of the Speaker.—Reuter.

Pakistan Raises Objection

Lahore, May 27.

The West Pakistan Assembly today took strong objection to Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's statement that Chitral State, at present in West Pakistan, was still under the suzerainty of Kashmir, which had acceded to India.

The attention of the House was drawn to Mr. Nehru's statement by the opposition leader, Sikandar Bahadur Khan, who invited the Assembly to adjourn to discuss the statement.

He said a representative of Chitral was present in the House and that hence the House should take cognizance of the statement.

Chief Minister Dr. Khan Sahib, leader of the House, said that the Government, supported by the opposition, would not later and discuss Mr. Nehru's statement.

He added that he had not studied Mr. Nehru's statement, but he assured the House that the Government would not later and discuss Mr. Nehru's statement.

BIRDMAN CRASHES

US SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON AIR FORCE SAYS SEN. MALONE

Washington, May 27. Sen. George W. Malone said today the United States should cut its army and navy and concentrate on building a powerful air force.

His statement to reporters seemed certain to add fuel to an already bitter inter-service controversy over the relative strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the role each will play in case of war.

Sen. Malone joined in democratic demands that the US boost production of intercontinental jet bombers to offset growing Russian firepower. He said he was "very much disturbed" over administration plans to limit production of the globe-circling B-52 jet bombers to 500.

Moanings, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a sharp critic of administration defence policies, pointed to recent testimony by Air Force leaders as confirmation of his warnings that the United States is in danger of losing air supremacy to the Soviet Union.

Sen. Jackson is a member of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on airpower. The group recently has heard from Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Strategic Air Command commander, who said that by 1959 Russia will have twice as many hydrogen bombers as the United States and will be able to destroy the US in "a complete surprise attack."

Sen. Jackson suggested that the Air Force needs at least 2,000 B-52s, eight-jet bombers instead of the 500 planned by the Administration. He did not say how much he thinks the Army and Navy should be cut.

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Radar Warning

"We can't afford to keep up three services," Sen. Malone said. "What we need is a strong Air Force—a complete line of guided missile bases around the United States, as well as radar warning networks."

He said he probably will make his annual attempt to cut off foreign aid and have all the money put into air power. But he was not optimistic he will be any more successful this year than he has been in the past.—United Press.

Indonesia, Japan Reparations

Tokyo, May 27.

The Foreign Office may early this week instruct Mr. Eiji Wajima, Minister to Indonesia, to begin negotiations in Jakarta for settlement of the long pending reparations problem, it was reported today.

Kyodo News Service said the Foreign Office has arrived tentatively at a settlement figure of \$300,000,000 as reparations to Indonesia.

It represents a "mid-way" aim between the \$200,000,000 and \$800,000,000 settlements reached with Burma and the Philippines respectively, Kyodo said.

Mr. Wajima will be ordered to sound out the Indonesian Government on the \$300,000,000 figure, and return to Tokyo for consultation if he obtains a "clear cut" Jakarta position, Kyodo said.

The news service said the negotiations may begin before the month is over because the new Sastroamidjojo Cabinet is attributed anxious to see the reparations problem with Japan settled.

This is Indonesia's abandonment of collaboration with the Netherlands.

Kyodo said the Indonesian Government had repeatedly asked Mr. Wajima to give Japanese reparations figures to form a basis for negotiations but the Tokyo Government had not been able to do so before settlement of the reparations problem with the Philippines.

The news service said the Foreign Office is now basing on the four two, one reparations ratio for the Philippines, Burma and Indonesia mentioned during the tenure of Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki.

More or less.

But its consideration of the war damage in Indonesia suggested \$300,000,000 "more or less" as the reparations sum to that country, Kyodo said.

Kyodo, however, said the Indonesian Government was expected to demand considerably larger reparations and that "there will be considerable turns and twists" before a settlement is reached.—United Press.

Scheme To Eradicate Malaria

Geneva, May 27.

A committee of the Ninth World Health Assembly today urged the necessity for programmes to eradicate malaria and not merely to keep it in check.

The committee found that schemes for total eradication would be cheaper in the long run. In addition, the potential danger of mosquitoes developing resistance to insecticides would be avoided.

The Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO), Mr. M. G. Candau, was authorized to invite contributions to the World Malaria Fund set up at the 1955 health assembly, from governments, non-governmental organizations and private sources.

Governments which have contributed so far to the fund were those of Burma, Malaya, China, West Germany, Iraq and Lebanon.—China Mail Special.

CHOLERA TOLL RISES

Calcutta, May 27.

Calcutta's five-month-old cholera epidemic killed new scores of victims today and provided ammunition for Communist agitators.

Government health officials reported the fifth-spate plague killed 314 persons between January 7 and May 15, bringing death to nearly half the 1955 cases officially reported.

Hospitals admitted 103 new patients yesterday, compared with Friday's 79.

The shortage of safe drinking water and soaring prices of rice and other foods have precipitated near famine conditions in some areas, forcing people in the slum sections to unhygienic and almost unobtainable diets.

Denied opportunities.

Leftist councillors in the city municipal corporation charged that the Government and Congress Party majority in the municipality have denied them opportunities to work together in the fight against the epidemic.

The left parties, led by Communists, joined together for a united anti-Government programme to agitate for food and lower prices on food and grains.

The newspaper Amritabhar Patrika described the city cholera cases today as "a plague eating at the life of the city."

It said the Government was "punishing" cholera after persecution had failed, within the law.—China Mail Special.

Died Escaping A Spanking

La Plata, May 27.

The criminal court here declared that a mother was not responsible for the death of her 10-year-old son who died from internal injuries as the result of a fall while he was running from her to escape punishment after he was about to be spanked with a leather belt.

The judge in his ruling said the mother was "punishing" children after persecution had failed, within the law.—China Mail Special.

The judge in his ruling said the mother was "punishing" children after persecution had failed, within the law.—China Mail Special.

LEAGUE BOWLS

ONLY THREE TEAMS LEFT WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF CCC

By "TOUCHER"

Only three teams, Kowloon Cricket Club, Recreation and Indian Recreation Club "Blues" remain within striking distance of Craigengower's League-leading First Division team after the week-end's full programme of Lawn Bowls League matches.

Latest team to be knocked out of the running was the Kowloon Bowling Green Club who on Saturday suffered a crushing 5-0 defeat by Kowloon Cricket Club.

Already badly depleted by the loss of several of their last season's bowlers, the Bowling Club twelve were further handicapped in this match by the inability of Frank Francis to turn up owing to pressure of work.

G. Gordon was roped in and Eric Liddell went over to Joe Eastman's rink, leaving Colin Housecroft with a much weaker rink.

Despite this handicap, the Bowling Club twelve put up a brave show and did look at one time as if they would salvage two points from the match.

After trailing behind by 3-9 at the end of the 5th head, Colin Housecroft's four, who were drawn against Jack Chubb's rink, checked up eight heads to lead by 11-9 and at tea-time at the end of the 12th head were leading by 12-10.

Play was rather on the scratchy side on this part of the green with only Gordon and Housecroft prominent among the Bowling Club four and Gifford and Chubb putting in their share for the Cricket Club four.

Don Phillips did not appear to feel at home in his first game as lead after a long period and Divocha was for the greater part of the afternoon too heavy with his draws. Browne was on and off and Gasson at No. 3 did not have a successful afternoon.

BETTER SUPPORT

Much better support from the frontmen enabled the KCC four to score nine shots on the five successive heads after tea and take a commanding lead of 19-12 which they comfortably brought up to 23-14.

The best standard of bowls in this match was seen in the game between the Bowling Club four skipped by Tommy Kavanagh and the KCC four skipped by Hong Sling.

With the front two men, A. Bailey and J. Tindall for KBGC and C. Thompson and A. M. Alves displaying average form the game turned out to be in the main a tight tussle between the two No. 3s and the two skippers, who were the best not only among the eight but also in the whole match that afternoon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members
Australian Subscription
Ponies 1957

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1957 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Thursday, 31st, May, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Rowing Regatta
Y.W.C.A. Bazaar
S.C.A.A. Cycle Race
Victory Shield Final
China Mail Cup Presentation
R.A.F. Parade and Presentation
Chinese Chamber of Commerce Anniversary
Foundation Stone Laying at New Primary School
Lawn Bowls at Kowloon Bowling Green Club
Beginners' Pleasure at Radio Hong Kong
Opening of Chung Sing School
Arrival of Martine Carol
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
etc., etc.

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Wing Lok Street.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Woolton



VICTORY SHIELD FINAL

COMBINED CHINESE . . . 13

COMBINED SERVICES . . . 1

THIS WAS FEAST OR FIASCO DEPENDING ENTIRELY ON HOW YOU LIKE YOUR SOCCER

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

It is difficult indeed to decide whether this was a football feast or a football fiasco. If one was satisfied to see a display of what was really one-way soccer traffic then certainly it was a feast; if however, you prefer your football to be a tense tight struggle with the outcome in the balance right up to the last moment, then this was surely a fiasco in the Nth. degree.

The Chinese were in fine fettle and all the conjectures in the world will not alter the fact that they looked good enough to win comfortably even if the Services had been spared one or two unpleasant upsets.

Goalkeeper Hall, frequently brilliant but often uncertain, was a poor replacement for Charlesworth. The sailor boy never lived up to all the good things that have been said about him and a number of the goals which he lost should have been saved. One or two of these came at vital stages of the game and, quite apart from the fact that they tucked the Services tails between their legs, they also imported a supreme brand of tail-up confidence to the opposition.

Don't get any idea however that a weakness in goal was the difference between the teams. Nothing could be further from the truth and few of the Services players will look back on this as one of their better memories. Centre-half Jones never solved the off-side problem that arose from two full backs who advanced at the same time. The big pivot, obviously used to his full back moving round behind him to meet an attack from the opposite wing, was most uncomfortable and once or twice his claims for off-side were unjustified.

A GOOD RETURN

McInnes on the other hand made a good return to Colony soccer and his sound tackling and accurate distribution were among the few outstanding attributes of the team.

The jitters which started in goal and spread throughout the defence might have been overcome if the Services had had even the semblance of a competent forward line.

Glasgow scored their solitary goal in the second half but he also chucked up the miss of the season after McLennan had rounded off a brilliant run by laying the ball right on his boot.

The third upset was in the Third Division when the powerful Hongkong Football Club squad met with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of a weak, Craigengower squad.

The Valley Club scored their third successive win in this division yesterday by a 5-0 margin over Kowloon Cricket Club, and placed themselves well in the running for the division's Championship.

In their match yesterday, E.C. Jones' four claimed the record bottle of whisky for the week-end with a seven on the seventh head.

SOCCER

RED CHINA

CABLES FIFA FOR CLARIFICATION

Calcutta, May 27. The Communist Chinese football team due to play against the Philippines in the preliminary round match for the Olympic soccer tournament in Calcutta next month, today cabled to the Federation of International Football Associations asking whether China will get a walk-over if the Philippines fail to turn up in time for the matches.

The Chinese team arrived in Calcutta yesterday. The Philippines team is currently touring Spain and is expected to return to Manila on June 11. The Calcutta matches are scheduled to be played between June 8 and 9.

The Chinese team informed the All-India Football Federation, which is arranging the matches, that they will take a decision on whether to agree to a postponement of the matches only after May 30 and when they have received a reply from the International Federation. —France Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves Hold On To Their Slender Lead

New York, May 27.

The Milwaukee Braves retained their slender hold on first place in the National League today when they defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-2 while the second-place St. Louis Cardinals won a double-header from the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves' victory left them still on the top rung with a .640 percentage while the Cardinals' sweep gave them a .628 mark.

Low Burdette, aided by Dave Jolly's relief pitching, won his third game for Milwaukee leading a 14-hit attack that included three blows by Hank Aaron and four by Frank Torre. The Braves now have beaten the Redlegs five times in their seven meetings.

The Cardinals outslugged the Cubs 11-9 in their opener and then crunched out a 12-2 triumph in the nightcap behind Vinegar Bend Mizell's 10-strikeout, five-hit hurling.

The Cardinals smashed out 13 hits in the opener and 14, including homers by Stan Musial and Ken Boyer, in the second game.

Jim Davis of the Cubs tied a Major League record when he struck out four batters in the sixth inning of the opener.

Brooklyn at New York and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia were rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees were rained out of their single game with the Baltimore Orioles.

Theroy Sleverson drove in four runs, including the winning tally in the 10th inning, as the Washington Senators scored an 11-10 victory after losing the opener to the Boston Red Sox 8-7.

Sleverson had three hits, including a three-run homer for the Senators in the nightcap, while Tom Brewer homered and won his sixth game for the Sox in the opener.

Art Dittmar scattered 10 hits to give the Kansas City Athletics a 6-0 victory after the Detroit Tigers won their first game 1-2. The Athletics clinched the nightcap with a four-run uprising in the sixth. Al Kalline, Ray Boone and Charley Maxwell hit homers to spark Detroit in the opener.

The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians split their twin bill at Chicago, the Sox taking the 15-inning opener, 5-4, when relief pitcher Jim Wilson singled home the winning run and Earl Wynn hurled a five-hitter to give the Indians the nightcap.

The opener lasted four hours 52 minutes, missing the American League record. Wilson's making his debut after being acquired from Baltimore, was the fourth Chicago hurler and delivered the game-winning hit off Cal McLish, fifth Tribe pitcher. Wynn had only one out.

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Cooper, though occasionally producing a lightning passing shot down the line, was woefully weak off the ground.

Miss Angela Buxton (Britain) and Miss Althea Gibson (United States) won the Women's Doubles, defeating the United States pair Miss Darlene Hard and Miss Dorothy Knodel 6-8 6-6 6-1. The Mixed Doubles went to Luis Ayala (Chile) and Miss Thelma Long (Australia), who defeated Bob Howe and Miss Hard (Australia) 4-6 6-4 6-1.—Reuter.

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Turk Wins

All-In Wrestling

In 52 Kilos Class
Hussein Akbas of Turkey brought a third victory to the home team in the all-in wrestling when he won the 52 kilos category.

Second was Tsakalmanidze of the Soviet Union, and third Kozuo Jida of Japan.

Japan's Shozo Sasahara won the 62 kilos category. Second was Salimula (Soviet Union) and third Bayram Sit (Turkey). —France-Press.

In the 57 kilos category, won by Turkey's Mustapha Dagis Tanti, Iran's Djabbar Bayram finished second and Minoru Ihsaka finished third.

Ismet Atli (Turkey) won the 69 kilos category, with Nikolai Nikola (Bulgaria) second and Japan's Kazuo Katsamato third.

Another Turk, Adil Atin, won the 87 kilos category, with Kulev (Soviet Union) second and Nouri Hussein (Iran) third.

In the 69 kilos category, Bulgaria's Nikolai Nikola defeated Japan's Kazuo Katsamato by a fall after 12 mins. 50 secs. —France-Press.

52 Kilos (Flyweight) 1. Akbas (Turkey). 2. Tsakalmanidze (Russia). 3. Jido Kozuo (Japan).

57 Kilos (Bantamweight) 1. M. Dagisanti (Turkey). 2. Bayram Djabov (Iran). 3. Minoru Ihsaka (Japan).

62 Kilos (Featherweight) 1. Shozo Sasahara (Japan). 2. Salimula (Russia). 3. Bayram Sit (Turkey).

67 Kilos (Lightweight) 1. Betsay (Russia). 2. Zaitchev (Bulgaria). 3. Chelbi (Turkey).

73 Kilos (Welterweight) 1. Zengin (Turkey). 2. Montazov (Bulgaria). 3. Tohan Sommer (Germany).

81 Kilos (Middleweight) 1. Atli (Turkey). 2. Nikolov (Bulgaria). 3. Kazuo Katsamato (Japan).

87 Kilos (Light-Heavyweight) 1. A. Atin (Turkey). 2. Kulev (Russia). 3. Nouri Hussein (Iran).

97 Kilos (Heavyweight) 1. Kulev (Russia). 2. Montazov (Bulgaria). 3. Tohan Sommer (Germany).

Turkey won the team championship with 44 points, followed by Russia with 31.5, Bulgaria 25.3, Iran 18.5, Japan 16, Italy 6.5, Switzerland 5.5, Germany 6, France and Poland 5. —Reuter.

Alan Davidson
Not Expected
To Play Again

London, May 27. Alan Davidson, the Australian All-rounder, will take no further part in the cricket match with the MCC at Lords here and is not expected to play again for a week because of injury.

While batting yesterday, Davidson was struck by a ball from Alan Moss and retired hurt after scoring a single.

He has a crushed left thumb, the ball having punched it against the handle of his bat. —Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



For the most refreshing

THIRST

QUENCHER

Try

Gambol's

CYDER

and

Fruit

Flavor

and

Fruit

By "TIME OUT"

suffered a heart-breaking defeat when a walk with bases brimming put Buddy Stewart of the

By ALEX BANNISTER

May needs all the practice he can get against Australian bowling. Even more is it necessary for him to add to his meagre experience of leadership.

The Vietnamese gave a dazzling display of passing and positional play and showed up the Malaysian Chinese weakness. —Reuter.

By **HARRY CARPENTER**

France-Presse

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
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(AFTERNOON)

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WANTED KNOWN

THE "POST" POTPOURRI—a selection
of twelve delightful sketches of
Chinese life in Hong Kong. Adequate
margin for framing. Ideal presents
for home or office. From South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE—collectors
packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents. Ideal presents
for home or office. From South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"FOREIGN"
Dated cargo on this vessel will
be carried by Messrs. Standard A.
Dunlop Ltd. (1944) (Wharf) from
10 a.m. on 30th and 31st May, 1956,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, May 28, 1956

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

WATER
IS PRECIOUS
USE IT
WISELY



SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

AUTOMATIC
MACHINE
IS A BOON
TEA-MAKING

It is fitting that the first automatic
tea brewer should have been designed and
built in Great Britain, the largest tea
drinking country in the world, and where
the principles of good tea are best under-
stood.

At every stage of our develop-
ment we have borne in mind
four cardinal points:

- ★ 1. An even flow of boil-
ing water must pass
through the correct
amount of tea leaves at
the correct speed.
- ★ 2. After the tea has
been made it must be
held away from the spout
leaves and at the correct
temperature. Each cup
must be made indi-
vidually.
- ★ 3. The milk must not
mix with the tea until
both go into the cup.
- ★ 4. The caterer must
have a machine which
increases his speed of
service and standardises
his costs, but at the same
time providing his cus-
tomers with a cup of tea
as good as, or better than,
he is providing at the
moment.

Boiling water from a pressure
boiler, operating at from 2-8 lbs.
pressure, passes up the centre
pipe into a spring loaded needle
valve. This valve is screwed
onto a main stem which rests
on a float. Under this needle
valve is a basket segment and into
eight sections. Each section is
filled with a predetermined
amount of tea leaf. This amount
is determined by the quality of
the leaf being used, and can
vary from 1½ ozs. to 1¾ ozs.
to each section, i.e. 12 ozs. to the
basket. On this basket, and
under the needle valve is placed
a lid with one section per-
forated. On the outside of the
lid is a ratchet. This whole
unit is then placed into a con-
tainer which holds 4½ pints of
tea and which is heated by a
heater to maintain the made
tea at 175° F. Tea does not
degrade under 190° F.

Onto Lid

When the basket and needle
valve are placed into the con-
tainer it allows boiling water to
flow up the main stem through
the needle valve and onto the
lid. The water passes through
the perforated lid, through the
leaves and into the container.
As the level in the container
rises, so the float rises, and cuts
the water off after 4½ pints
have been made.

The milk container holds 10
pints of milk, and is easily
removed for cleaning and
sterilising.

Under the container there is
a measuring cup which has its
lower counterpart under the tea
container. Into this cup and
from the reservoir is measured
an exact pre-set amount of tea
and milk, and this measuring
cup is emptied each time a cup
is pressed against the lever in
front of the machine. The
measured liquid drops down the
two chutes from the containers
direct into the cup, and the
mixed tea and milk reach the
cup at about 150°-155° F.,
which is a minimum of four
degrees above the average sip-
ping temperature for men and
women.

These two cups are allowed to
fill and empty by means of dual
operated valves, one inside the
other which allow liquid either
to flow from the measuring cup
to the customer's cup or from
the container in the measure.
Both functions cannot be done
together.

Paul Rests

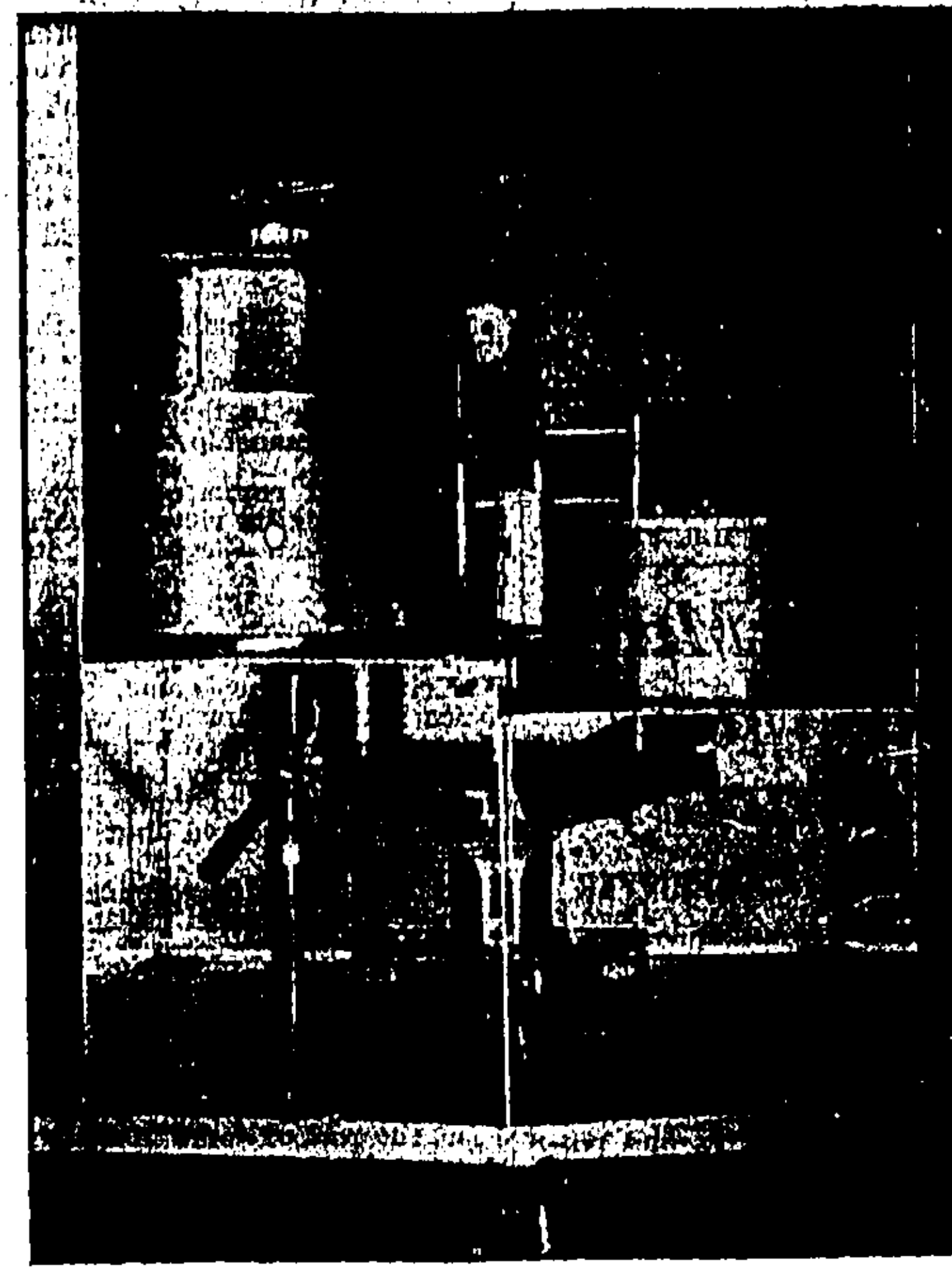
One of the most important
actions of the machine. On the
ratchet on the top of the lid
there rests a pawl, and each
time a customer draws off a cup
of tea this ratchet, and, in
consequence, the lid is pushed
round one notch by the pawl.
The result of this is that a part
of the lid is located over fresh
tea leaves each time a cup is
drawn off. As the level in the
reservoir drops, so does this
float. When the float drops
boiling water flows over the
leaves and a fresh cup of tea is
made. This is our claim sub-
stantiated that a fresh cup is
made as one is drawn off.

The machine will make 225
cups without attention before
the basket needs changing, and
it can serve 800 cups an hour.
A warning signal is given to the
operator when 210 cups have
been served. The machine is
continuous night and day, and
at maximum draw off needs the
service of an operator only three
minutes every twenty.

It is estimated that "Bruin"
will pay for itself in a very
short time for instance:
If 225 cups are served at 15c.
per cup in 63 days.
If 225 cups are served at 30c.
per cup in 30 days.
In hotels "Bruin" can be
installed in the still room and
can be used for either pot or
cup service. If "Bruin" is re-
quired for pot service it is only
a case of not filling the milk
section and taking the equiv-
alent of two or three cups from
the front. The value to the
hotelier of this machine for pot
service is that there is no waste
whatsoever, tea is always on
tap, and his staff can be reduced
during off peak periods as no-
body need be available for the
making of tea.

Report

In Britain this machine is
proving a boon to industrial
concerns. In a factory employ-
ing 2,000 workers, the well-
known Journal The Director
had a time and motion study
taken of tea production and it
was calculated that 50 per cent.
of the workers were making
their own tea. It was also
estimated that 10 minutes per
day was lost by each worker so
engaged and in figures this
means, 8s.4d. (about \$7) per
man per week or £834.0.0d.
(\$13,344) per week which totals
£42,000 (\$672,000) per annum
in man hours alone wasted.
The firm: Peckless and Eric-
son, Carlisle Rd., The Hyde,
London, NW9.



The view of the "Bruin" automatic tea-making machine
from the rear.

BAR AND ROD MILL

One-third of the structural
work on the new bar and rod
mill building at the Stocks
bridge works of Samuel Fox &
Co., Ltd. (a subsidiary of The
United Steel Companies Ltd.)
has now been completed.
Work on the substructure
started last September, and
many of the foundation holes
had to be cut to more than 20
ft. deep, a largely to the
previous existence of an old
coker oven plant on the site.
The first 200 ft. section of
the building is at present being
converted into a temporary
machine shop, in which fabrica-
tion of the roller tables for the
new mill will begin shortly.
Already, a large planing
machine, a horizontal borer
and a drilling machine have
been installed for this purpose.
When completed, the mill
building will be approximately
the same size as the liner
28,000-ton Express of Britain
which recently made its maiden
voyage from Liverpool to
Southampton.

Glass-Resin
Moulding
Press

With the growing inter-
est in the scope and
application of glass-fibre
reinforced laminates,
equipment manufac-
turers have been en-
couraged to study the
problems of design of
suitable tooling and the
development of produc-
tion equipment for the
moulding of these
materials.

A British firm has recently
manufactured a 250-ton press
suitable for moulding glass-
resin laminates.

In designing the equipment,
the requirements of low pres-
sure and large capacity have
been met by the provision of
platen eight feet by five feet
and the use of an hydraulic
system which permits adjust-
ment of the moulding pressure
over a wide range.

A further feature is the pro-
vision for rapid opening and
slow final closing of the mould
— a practice which has been
found necessary when moulding
low-pressure laminates to avoid
displacement and to ensure
complete impregnation of the
reinforcement.

The overall height of the
press is about 20 feet and its
weight is approximately 23
tons.

It is suitable for mounting at
floor level in which position the
lower platen is at a convenient
height of four feet from the
ground.

Alternatively, if required, the
press can be sunk in a shallow
pit to bring the surface of the
lower platen to floor level to
facilitate loading.

The makers, T. H. and J.
Daniels, Ltd. of Lightpill Iron
Works, Stroud, Gloucestershire,
England, have received a num-
ber of overseas orders.

NEW MACHINE TOOLS TO
BE SHOWN IN LONDON

Seven of the ten machines which a UK
firm will show at the International Machine
Tools Exhibition in London from June
22 to July 6 are completely new.

They emanate from the same
factory which very recently
produced the world's first com-
bined turbine gear hobber and
shaver, for which orders worth
£750,000 have already been re-
ceived from leading ship-
builders in Germany, Italy,
France and the United Kingdom.

A notable feature is that,
after the work has been set, the
bed and work slide, stay and
overarm, steady bearing and
stay are rigidly clamped to-
gether by hydraulic means.

In addition, the machine can
be supplied with automatic
cycle, whereby the plunge and
longitudinal feeds are controlled
by a single push button.

Finally, a new range of spiral
bevel and hypoid gear generat-
ing machines, has been de-
veloped by the firm.

David Brown Industries Ltd.,
Machine Tool Division, Sher-
borne Street, Manchester, Eng-
land.

Latest development is a
smaller edition of this machine.

Features common to both are
hydraulically operated work
clamp; automatic cutting
cycle; reduced hob travel on
internal; automatic hob shift; no
differential or lead cam; auto-
matic loading and exceptionally
high production rates.

Fully automatic operation
and loading, together with high
speed production, are the prin-
cipal characteristics of two new
production gear shaving
machines.

Designed for the rapid shaving
of spur and helical gear up to
6½ in. and 12 in. gear diame-
ter respectively, by the
radial loading method, both
these machines employ the
cross-axis principle and are
capable of applying any of three
different types of shaving
technique, namely axial tra-
verse, oblique traverse, or
tangential traverse.

Largest of the new machines
to be exhibited will be a pro-
duction gear hobber, which has
a maximum gear capacity of 30
in. diameter, 16 in. facewidth
and 1 in. circular pitch. This is
a moving table machine capable
of the rapid production, singly

Industrial
Batch
Counter

Swavo Controls Ltd., of
11 Essex Street, Strand,
London, WC2, has recently
introduced an instru-
ment employing three
decatron tubes for count-
ing articles at a maximum
speed of 2,000 per second.
Three decade switches
can select any number of
articles per batch from 0
to 999.

A sound series of
switches enables a further
number less than the
batch number, to be
selected so that a signal is
given as the rate of
travel of the item. This
enables a more accurate
count to be achieved.

A counter also registers
the number of batches
made and, after each batch
is completed, the process
is again sped up.

If desired, equipment
can be used as a straight
counter register and will
then count up to 10,000,000
at a speed of 2,000 per
second.

A Portable
Hydrovane
Compressor

A portable, one-tool,
hydrovane compressor,
mainly manufactured
from aluminium, is now
in production by
Burtonwood Engi-
neering Company, Ltd.,
of Burtonwood, War-
rington, Lancashire,
England.

The tubular chassis, combin-
ing lightness with strength, and
the comparatively small power
unit, helps to keep down to
1,064 pounds the weight of the
complete compressor with bat-
tery, dynamo and starter.

Portability is effected by the
compressor and power unit
being mounted on a tubular
chassis which acts as an air
receiver, and, being fitted with
a jockey wheel, makes for easy
manoeuvrability.

There are no valves, pistons,
connecting rods or crankshafts
in the compressor unit, and the
only moving parts are a slotted
rotor and vanes which work
submerged in oil. This oil keeps
all internal parts cool, well
lubricated, and at the same time
provides a fluid seal for the
internal clearances.

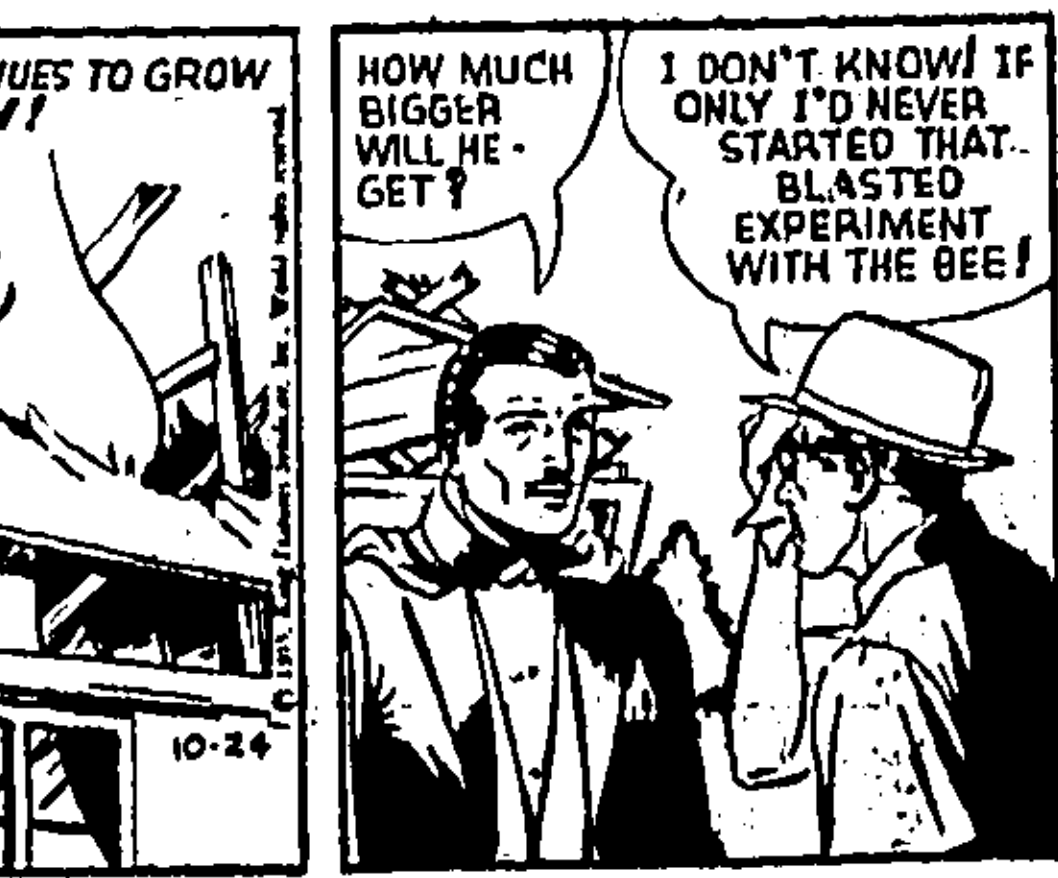
The manufacturers state that the
rate of flow is very high,
and that it adjusts itself to the
requirements of clearance and
load.

So large is the thermal capac-
ity of the oil passing through in
relation to that of the air that
nearly all the heat generated
during compression is trans-
ferred to the oil, which passes
through a cooler before being
reintroduced into the com-
pressor.

The effect, it is claimed, is
that an efficiency of over 80
per cent is obtained. Most of
this oil is removed from the air
by means of a simple labyrinth,
and the balance in the form of
a fog is passed through a filter
while the air is being drawn in.
This gives it a dew-point and
returns it to the compressor
unit.

As the throttle control is de-
signed for operation, adjustments
to speed, variation in the volume
of air taken from the com-
pressor, and maintenance of
that control.

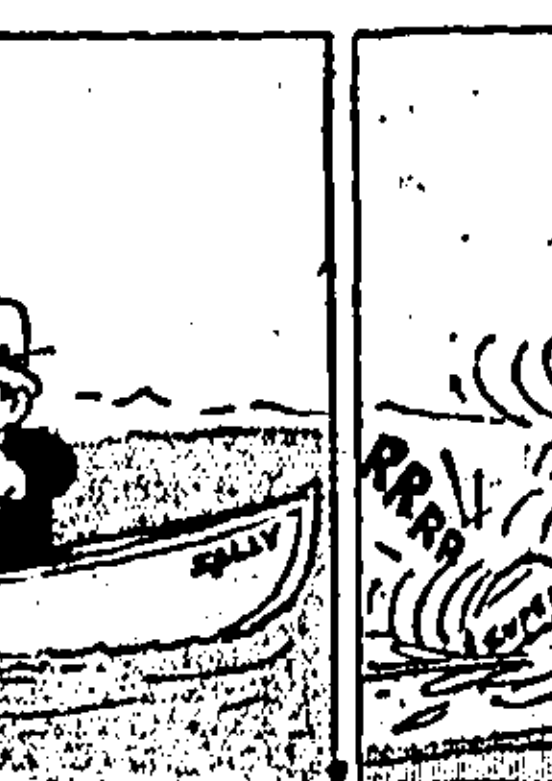
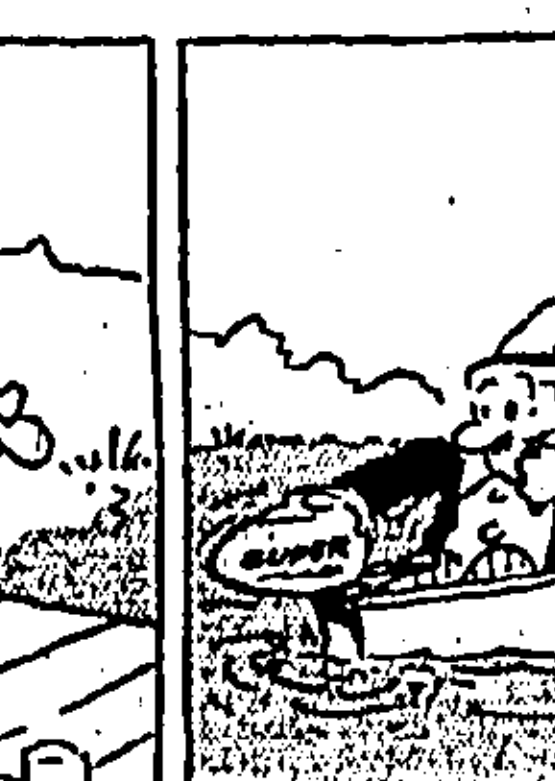
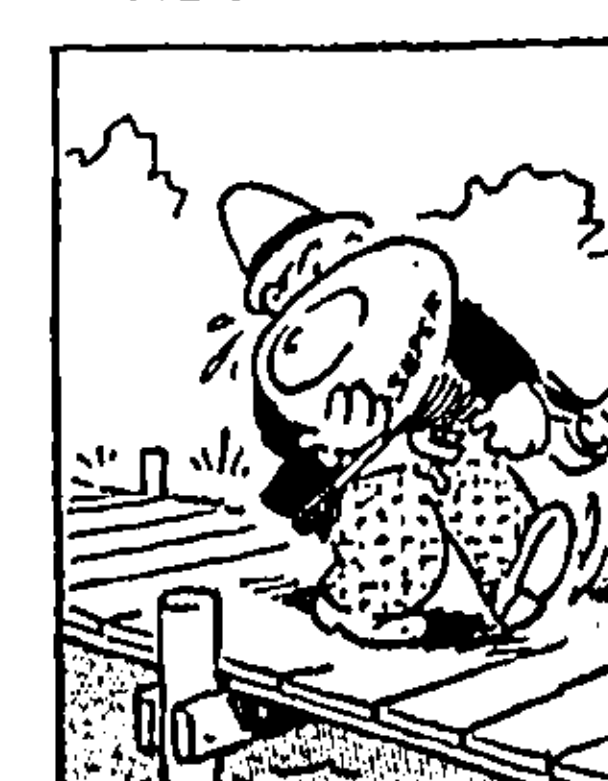
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

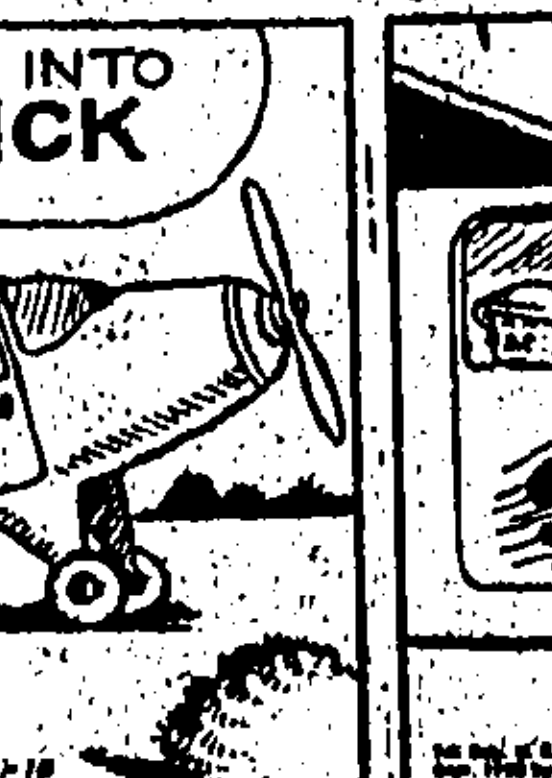


By Milk

TRY Libby's

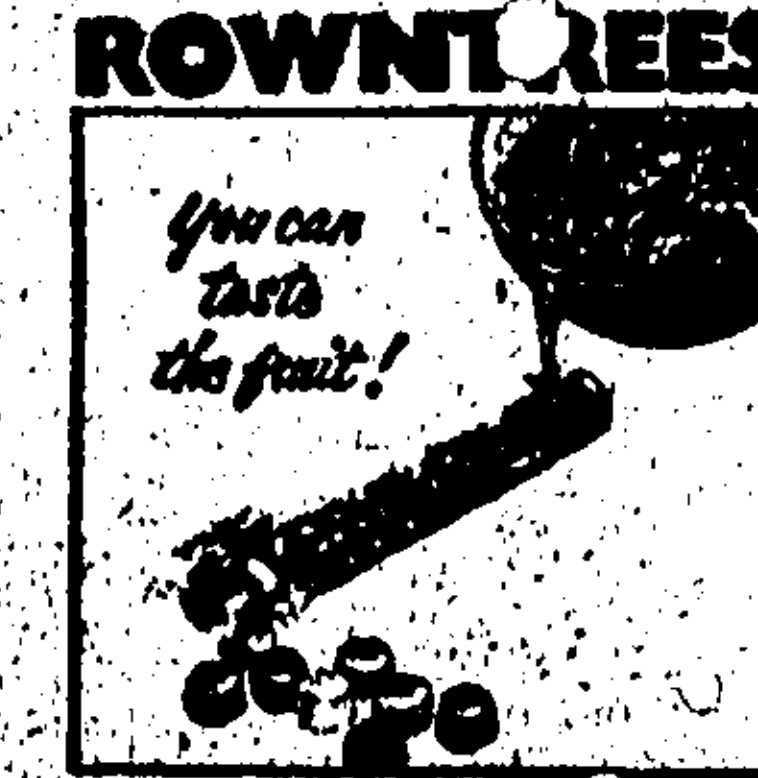


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWN REES



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Revised Procurement Directive

Washington, May 27. A revised directive covering procurement by the General Services Administration (GSA) of materials for the United States stockpiles of strategic metals, minerals and commodities has been announced by Mr. Arthur Flemming, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM).

The directive was classified and remained an official secret. It would be applicable on stockpile purchases for the current fiscal year, or only up to the end of June, the new US fiscal year would begin on July 1, 1956, it was stated.

A statement issued by Mr. Flemming disclosed that in procuring materials, emphasis would be placed in procuring United States surplus commodities—wheat, rice, barley, oats, rye, malted cotton, cheese and butter for foreign-produced materials.

The directive, Mr. Flemming said, "suspended further procurement of foreign surplus and commodity until the GSA has determined the possibility of acquiring additional quantities domestically."

WOULD CONTINUE

An previous ODM purchasing directives, the new one would continue the policy of buying materials from United States sources wherever possible. But if the materials could not be purchased from domestic sources they "may be acquired from foreign sources by barter," Mr. Flemming said.

The GSA official said that dollar purchases of foreign materials for the national stockpile would continue where it was not possible to trade surplus farm products with friendly overseas countries, but the new directive indicated there might be an opportunity for the US to dispose of some of its surplus commodities. He added that the dollar purchases, following the usual practice, would remain official secrets. — China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.00
Sterling (per £1) 15.84
Australian note (per £1) 12.40
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 18.20
Siamese baht (per 100) 20.40
Singapore (Straits) 1.02

Dutch Down

Most of the blue chip industrials here lost about 9 pence or a shilling but a few, like Royal Dutch, Imperial Chemicals and Unilever, were down 1s. 6d. Shares which went ex-dividend last week like Rolls Royce, Dunlops and Associated Electric were down from two to four shillings, in each case a bit more than the amount of dividend.

Oil shares went largely ex-dividend last week but the Royal Dutch did not and nevertheless fell 2 1/4 to 270 1/4 (its high this year was 282) while Shell Transport fell 2s. 9d.

Mining shares were rather vulnerable last week though the outlook of many well-known concerns remains excellent. De Beers fell 7s. 6d. to 97s. 6d., close to its low for

Bloom Off United States Economic Boom

AUTOMOBILE SALES CONTINUE TO SAG WITH MARKET

By JOHN MORKA

New York, May 27.

American business this past week had more misgivings about their economic future than in months.

The American mood was definitely bearish. There was more talk of a day of reckoning ahead. Even the ugly word "depression" was mentioned. Others hopefully optimistic—were less so than for a long time.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$300,000. Most quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1055	20	1055
East Asia	236	—	—
HSBC	1055	20	1055
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
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Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
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Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
Indo Siam	—	—	—
Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
Commercial Union	—	—	—
HSBC	—	—	—
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Oversea-Chinese	—	—	—
Chartered Bank	—	—	—
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